rohmen's clever company has never had a more en-The young lovers played by ities Dillon and Mr Dickson were greeted with great byor and W Lemoyne's quaint humor was fully ap-While the come ly naturally evoked the preciated. While the come ly naturally evoked the audist expression of approval, the pathette side at the play did not fall to have its due weight, and if the play did not fall to have its due weight, and there was many an eye surreptiliously whiped during the beaulifully played seeme between Miss Cayvan and Mr. Kelcey in the third act. The students did not come in a body, but each had his own theket. Many brought riends and excerts, and so the pretty little proget riends and excerts, and so the pretty little heaf flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast. Mr. Packard sent flowers to every lady of the cast.

CHARLES DICKENS ON AMERICA.

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OF "AMERICAN NOTES."

Charles Dickens, who returned to New-York yesterfay, finds himself getting into the pushing American way, for since his first appearance at Chickering Hall on October 25 up to Wednesday last, a period of fiftyseven days, he has given readings on forty-seven evenines to almost as many different places from Boston

To a TRIBUNE reporter who called on him at the Everett House yesterday, he said that he must admit the truth of the report that he had a successful trip, If the size and interest of his audiences were the test. In reply to inquiries, he said that if there were any difference between an American and an English audieace he found it in the more demonstrative character of the latter, the Americans usually reserving their applause until the end of the number. But he found in their attention, on the contrary, a sure test of their Among the cities he had visited he thought Chicago had impressed him the most strongly. Indeed, he regarded it in its outward aspects as the finest city he had seen in America. He had a good word to say for the American hotels. In large cities everywhere he found good hotels; but in his American travels he had seldom found an indifferent one, even in the smaller towns and cities. These were far superior accommodations and in management to anything in accommodators and in management to anything to be found in places of equal size in England. He had abserved few differences between the East and the West. One of them was, perhaps, the greater prevalence in the West of tobacco-ciewing, which, together with its concemitant, the spittoon, and the American name for it, "cuspidor," were novelties be had not yet become accustomed to.

name for it, "cuspidor," were novelties he had not yet become accustomed to.

Mr. Dickons said he had not seen the comments of the press on his remarks about Niagara, but he had been misreported in one respect. He did not say Niagara was a clace of "abject terror," but of "absolute forror." His engagements for about a month will keep him in New York and New England, and then he goes south. He looks forward with interest to seeing Washington, of the beauty of which he last heard much. Major Pond said Mr. Dickers bright go as far fouth as Charleston and perhaps to Hayana. His plans will keep him in America until June, and without going to San Francisco, as he intends to do, he should regard his American visit as incomplete.

LOYAL TO PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

PEWHOLDERS RESPOND HEARTHLY TO THE PLAN BY

WHICH AN AUCTION MAY BE AVOIDED. Plymouth church prayer meeting last evening Lymen Abbott said:"After cateful deliberation, the trustees have decided against a public tenting of alty to the opportunities of the present and the possibili-ties of the future. That loyalty should not be put up at auction. I agree heartily with the action of the trustees and Plymouth Church will be loyal to those who manage its affairs."

A large number of the pewholders have already A large number of the pewholders have already agreed to retain their pews. Treasurer stores has received a large number of signatures and thus far no one he has not has refused to consent to the agreement. He said that the rule of the church, providing for the renting of the pews to the highest bidlers each year, would not stand in the way of the new plan. It is likely that the letter of Mr. Berry declining the call of the church will be received in time to be read to-morrow in the church.

MME. FURSCH-MADI AFTER HER MONEY.

THE RECEIPTS OF THE NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY IN MINNEAPOLIS SEIZED-WESTERN CREDITORS COMPLAINING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23 .- The box office receipts of the National Opera Company were attached last night by s sheriff at the instance of New-York creditors, ough the receipts in St. Paul engagement amounted Though the receipts in St. ran unangement claims to to several thousand deliars, the management claims to the several thousand deliars, the management claims to

to several thousand deliars, the management claims to have lost \$2,400 in that city and Merager Condin, of the Grand Opera House here had to become responsible for a board bill of \$150 at the Hotel Ryan before Manager Locke could bring over his baggage.

The attachment served on the receipts last night was in behalf of Mme. Forsch-Madl, naw in New York. Manager Locke says her claim of \$7,000 is an old one against the American Opera Company, for which he was merely manager. He does not deny, however, that he owes her money outside of this. Last night both the ballet and the erchestra went on strike, but Locke paid the latter enough to secure their performance that night. There was no tailet, Mme. Forsch-Madl's attorney has other writs and attachments in reserve. It is learned that practically none of the St. Paul bills have yet been paid. Among the creditors are all the newspapers. A dispatch practically none of the St. Paul birs have yet was A dispatch from Chainmut says that the papers there and many others are still Locko's creditors, having accepted checks on a New-York bank which it turned out were worthless.

THE GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA.

A private view was given yesterday afternoon of the eyriora na of Gettysburg, which will be opened to the public on Monday, in the new iron building at Fourthave. and Nineteenth st. A number of army officers who knew the Gettysburg field on the day of the great battle were present, and expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the artist had performed his difficult task of grouping the significant events of the engagement and bringing them into view from a central position without too much readinstment of time and The realism of the panorama, enhanced by the skilful blending of lay figures and painting on canvas. was much admired; and there was a general expression of the feeling tht it was impossible, although knowing that the paint-covered canvas well was within a few feet of him, for one to dispel the illusion that he was actually looking upon distant scenes. The clever device of introducing brass ornaments into the harnesses and accontrements, both in the painting and in the foreground models, from which the lights reflected lend a degree of reality to the spectacle hardly to have been expected from so slight a feature. The groups of men in hand to hand conflict, the lines of troots half hidden in the smoke of battle, the rein cits and batteries horrying into action, all give the spectator the impression that he is looking upon veritable war.

Among those who were present vesterday were: Generals Alexander S. Webb and Abner I oubleday; Colonel Meredith L. Jones, General Louis Fitzgerald, Judge Daly, Judge Cowing, P. T. Berrum, Dr. Fordyce Barker, Paul Phillippoteaux, who minted the evelorama, and Madhum Phillippoteaux; M. Renound, the actist, Captain Francuel of the French steamer Lourgogne, and Brander Matthews. feet of him, for one to dispel the illusion that he was

THE EX-PRESIDENT OF WELLESLY MARRIED. Boston, Dec. 23 (Special).—The marriage of Miss Alice Freeman, widely known as the president of Wellesi College and Professor G. H. Palmer, of Harward College, took place at 11:30 a. m. to-day at the home of ex-Governor William Claffin, No. 63 Mount The elegant house, with its wide halls and spacious apartments was filled with invited guests. Among those present were a number of the professors and students of Harvard College and also of Wellesi Ex-Governor Classin, who has always taken a great Interest in the institution, acted as host. of each room was tastefully decorated with English ivy, holly and other plants. The ceremony took place promptly at 11:30 a. m., it was performed by the Rev. rederick Palmer, of Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Talmadge and the Rev. S. E. Herrick, of the Mount Vernon Church,

The bride were a becoming gown of ivery-white satin and a long tulle well. After the marriage service had been performed, a reception was held in the large drawing-room adjoining. Every-body present had an opportunity to congratulate the happy couple. The five ushers were Harvard students, personal friends of the bride and bridegroom. A collation was also provided. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will start at once on an extended journey. The Harvard students are to give the professor and his bride a reception in January.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT CHURCH IN ROME. Bosres, Dec. 23 (Special).-A Protestant church is building with American money at Rome. The min-Ister who will occupy its pulpit is now in Boston for the purpose of collecting money for the completion of the house, which is situated within a stone's throw of the Vatican. It is stated that the American throw of the Vatican. It is stated that the American colony at Pome has taken the work in hand and with the aid of nds here will complete the structure. Bless-s. Redding, Baird & Co., of this city, have just completed a handsome window for the new church. At the top of this window, which is decorated with jewels, is the figure of a dove. At the lower end of the window is a representation of an old Egyptan lamp, and under it this inscription, "The Lord is my light and salvation." It took almost six weeks to build the window, and Redding, Baird & Co. say that it shows to what perfection the art has altained in this city.

BARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHEASTERN NEW-ENGLAND. New-Bedford, Mass., Dec. 23.—A deep, rumbling cound, lasting three seconds, accompanied by a tremor of the earth, was noticed shortly after midnight this morning. Persons were aroused from their sleep. The shock was felt in Acushret and other towns.

Ngwpoirt, R. J., Dec. 23.—Reports from various neighbering points are coming in that an earthquake was felt
shortly after midnight last night.

damages to sewers and other preparty occasioned by the explesion of naphtha on Wednesday. It is thought that the litigation will involve over balf a million dollars.

PROTECTION WANTED AT THE SOUTH. A GEORGIA DEMOCRAT TELLS WILY ME IS FOR

BLAINE-THE BAR-ROOM IN ATLANTA. Among the hundreds of letters that have been re-ceived by the Anti-Saloon Republican Committee from all parts of the country is one from R. T. Dow, of Atlanta, Ga., a representative of that rapidly growing body of Southern Democrats who are for ine pro-tection principles of Mr. Blaine rather than the free trade notions of President Cleveland. Mr. Dow's chief object in writing was to obtain information of the anti-saloon movement, but in the course of his letter to Mr. Moss, secretary of the League, he gives some interesting matter about the temperance and tariff questions, as they are received now in the touth. Here are some points of his communication:

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I am organizing an association similar to yours in some respects, but differing in others. Ours will he known as the Anti-Bar-Room Society of Atlanta. It will have no political complexion, embracing in its membership Republicans, Democrats and Demoorating Mugwumps—a species of politician developed during the visit of President Cleveland to Georgia in October, and murtured into vigorous antipathy by the great free trade pronunclamento. The har-rooms are again dominant here under a high license tystem, the license being \$1,500 now, against \$500 two years ago. Restrictions are to be placed on the whiskey traffic, which it is hoped will go far to lessen its will influence. The people are determined, however, never to rest until the bar-rooms are wiped out. As the Republicans of the North fisht the taioon, to do the Democrats of Georgia. The Prohibition movement is fast disintegrating and dissolving the Democratic party of the Fouth, Democrats of Georgia are disgusted with the methods of the Democrats of New York and Penesylvania, and repudiate the upholding and glorifying of the taloon power by their Northern brethren.

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Perhaps you think I'm not a Democrat myself! But I am a Mugwump, or as I proclaimed myself furing the last Presidential campaign, a Blaine Democrat. I am now more of a Blaine man than ever, and thould the Republican party nominate him or any either pool man and losert an anti saloon plank in their idatform, thousands of Georgia Democrats will vote with the Fernublicans. We are not such free traders down here as the great Democratic Jumbo thinks, and Cleveland will realize ere long that the mistake of his life was made when he exhibited himself to the Georgia "crackers" as the great attraction of the Piedmont Exposition.

STRAY CHAT FROM HERE AND THERE.

Word has been received from England that W Brough Russell, the young Englishman who was her last fall operating in Tonnessee Coal and Iron Company securities, has gone off to India on a pleasure excurston. He is a great traveller, although only thirty—
three years old, and has already seen every part of
the habitable globe. He put something over \$100 000
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> prominent New-York City Republican determined that he ought to be defeated for the good of the party, and he ought to be defeated for the good of the party, as sent \$500 up there to do it, after Lewis had been renominated. Lewis was reciected. When he came back to Albany, he said: 'What a dear old innocent that New-York City man was not to know that the Republicans of Allegany couldn't be induced to defeat the regular nomination for a pairty \$500! He couldn't have known much about me, either, or he would have sent me the \$500 and I would have backed out.'" have known much about me, either, or he would have sent me the \$500 and I would have backed out."

NOTES ABOUT PLAYERS AND PLAYS. The large lobby of Daly's Theatre has been exquisitely

decorated with evergreens, relieved by large balls, wreaths and stars in colored immortales.

Miss Marguerite Fish (Baby Benson) will recume her starring four next mouth in an entirely new play written by two Chicago journalists.

Colonel R. F. J. Miles has gone to Cincinnati to look after his theatre there. He will return next week to con-clude arrangements for the tour of Miss Julia Marlowe. Sam. Harrison is now the business manager of " Conrad,

W. J. Florence received last evening a letter from Charles Dickens stating that he intended to go and see the actor on the first night when he should play "Captain

Louis Harrison has written a play in which he will soon appear. It is entitled "The Noblest Roman of Them All." Kats Patt son, formerly of Mrs. Langtry's company, was married recently in Bosion to Morion Seiten, of the Ro

Volks Company.

The last performance of "She" may be attended to-day

Max Strakosch announces the reappearance, after several years' absence, of Madame Hona di Murska. She will give her first concert in Chickering Hail on the evening of Thursday next, when she will be assisted by the following artists: Theodora Bjorksten, tenor; Signor Carboni, bodo; the ding place and help secure the prisoner's liberty. Signor de Anna, baritone: Madame Sacconi, harpist; Madame Eugene de Roede, planist and Miss Nettle Carpenter, violinist. Adolph Neuendorf will be the conductor. The sale of scats begins on Monday.

CANDIDATES FOR MOFFATT'S SEAT. DETROIT, Dec. 23 (Special).—The death of Congress-man Moffatt has started the political comps working all ever the Upper Peninsula. On one thing the Upper Peninsula men are united. Never again will the Xita District be represented by a man who lives below the Straits of Mackinac. Three years ago the opponents of Jay Hubbell joined their forces with those of the Lower Peniusula counties in the district and gave the place to Grand Traverse. Now the epponents of Mr. Hubbell think they have strength enough to hold his head under the water and yet carry off the prize themselves. State Senator Heary Seymour, of the "Seo," wants the place. Mr. Seymour's fellow-townsman, Judge Joseph H. Mr. Seymour's fellow-townsman, Judge Joseph H. Steers, stands a good chance to squander in Washington reals some of the money he has taken out of "Soe" dirt. Judge Grant to-day positively refined to allow his name to be used. He could not get the place without frouble. Democrats may nominate John Fower, Escanabas, the criminal lawyer, who was defeated by over 7,000 when Moffatt first ran, and by 2,400 in the last election. They may select Peter White, of Marquette. Either would be defeated, for the district is solidly Republican.

A FARM LABORER HEIR TO \$300,000. PALMYRA, N. Y., Dec. 23 (Special).-Herman Eastman, hard-working young farm laborer in Walworth, has falles heir to a fortune of at least \$300,000. Heisthe son of peor Germans who died years age and for years be was an inmate of the County Almshouse and Orphan Asylum. Then he was bound out to work upon a farm. He has never been to school, but can read and write a little. Four years age it was learned that his father's little. Four years age it was learned that his father's brother, Cyrus, who ran away from home thirty years age and was thought to be doad, had become a wealthy buchelor sugar merchant at Hemelulu. Cyrus died suddenly at Albuquerque, New-Mexico, in September, and left no will. His only held is Herman, who has been informed by reliable atterneys at San Antonio, that he inherits interests in Celorado silver mines, California erange greves and 4,000 acres of Oregon timber lands. He is dazed at his great inheritace and as yet can scarcely believe the good news. He has never had more than \$50 at one time in his life.

EMMA ABBOTT EXPLAINS. From an interview in The Memphis Avalanche.

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The discourse, (which I am accused of interports of the course, in church, when my profession was as a tacked) was at an end, when I arose quietly and defended myself and other women of my profession whom I knew to be undeserving of such denunciation. have been a member of the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the profession whom I knew to be undeserving of such denunciation. have been a member of the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the profession whom I knew to be undeserving of such denunciation. have been a member of the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the profession when I knew to be undeserving of such denunciation. have been a member of the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the profession was as a construction of the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the profession was as a construction. Here were not considered myself and other women of my profession was as a construction. Here were not considered myself and other women of my profession was as a construction. Here were not constructed to the church for years, and have too much respect for religion to the recepting very hard that week in Na-hville but got up to-sight free as I was, to a tend church and be respected and strengthened for the week to follow. As it my custom, I selected the church nearest my hole, which happened to be McKondree.

christ, I was treated to a venomous assault, not only upon my profession, but upon myself. . , . 1 know the value of advertising and employ it liberally in a legitimate way, but 1 am utterly incapable of showing disrespect to religion, or even to the religious prejudices of other people. My o'd Puritan forefathers probably burned as many witches and Quakers as the rest, and 1 have not doubt some of them were saved.

BARRYMORE HAS ANOTHER FIGHT.

ACCUSES OF INSULTING A WOMAN-BOTH SIDES

OF THE STORY. Maurice Barrymore, Mrs. Langtry's leading man in "As in a Looking Glass," and Arthur Vyse, a young stock broker and a member of the firm of Vyse Brothers in Wail-st., had a brief pugliistic encounter in Jacquin's restaurant in the Knickerhocker Cottage in Sixth-aveon Thursday evening, and young Vyse is new carrying a swollen cheek.

The actor was dining with a gentleman and his wife and at a table near them sat Mr. Vyse and Frank Boobe, a bookkeeper for the banking firm of Brown Brethers & Co., No. 59 Wall-st. The woman complained to her husband that young Vyse was staring radely at her, and a moment later she bustled indignantly out of the restaurant. Then the trouble began. The actor, the chief figure in several personal encountest light-weight champion of England at boxing and a

He advanced to the table where Vyse and his friend were demunely discussing the reduction of the surplus, and asked: "Why did you insult that last ?" in a tose that made the walter's teeth rattle like a minstrel's bones and set on end the hair of every one within hearing distance.

"I didn't insult the lady," responded Vyse.

"You lie, you --- !"
Whack went Vyse's fist against Barrymore's check, closing his month on the word "did," and in an instant Vysa's head bumped against the side of the wall, sent

The pre-prictor and a number of waiters rushed for-ward and put the broker en the sidewalk. There he stood and dared Earrymore to come out and fight. Vyse is newcaking. He stands six feet and one inch in height. is well-proportioned and knows something about the pugilistic "art." The two man faced each other on the side walk. Vysc, the champion of the Staten Island Athletic Crub, put his hands up in true Staten Island style and Barrymore a septed the tactics of the English school. A pass, a counter, and a quick return on Vyse's nose and first blend was awarded to the actor. The broker, how-

Senator Frank Hiscock was in the city yesterday on his way home to Syracuse to spend Christmas. He is already growing stout, after the manner of senators.

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death. Mr. Weed's estimate of Mr. Manning's character is a high one. He said yesterday: "The idea that Mr. Manning shortened his life by his labors at Washington is not quite correct in my judgment. It may have made a year or two difference with him, but those who have known hits intimately have seen this thing coming on for a long time."

Fy. Atterney General Hamilton Ward, of Belmont, and F. G. Rabcock, of Hornellsville, registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, while Mr. Weed sat on a sofa in the corner, and their presence started him into a reminiscent mood, out of which was evolved a political story. Said he: "The General and Rabcock are probably down here to see about the way the cat will jump when the Assembly organizes. They have had some queer politiclass in old Allegany in their time. One of the queerest was a man named Lewis, who was in the Assembly when I was there. I think he is dead now. He had such a reputation that a prominent New-York City Republican determined that the context of the greated for the great of the presence of the restaurant, said the context was a man named Lewis, who was in the Assembly when I was there. I think he is dead now. He had such a reputation that a prominent New-York City Republican determined that the context to be defeated for the great of the restaurant, and the prominent New-York City Republican determined that the context to be defeated for the great of the restaurant, and the prominent New-York City Republican determined that a prominent New-York City Republican determined that the context of the great of the great of the great of the great of the restaurant, and the prominent New-York City Republican determined that a prominent New-York City Republican determined that the context of the great of the

A TUG-BOAT FOUNDERS AT SEA.

ALL THE CREW RESCUED BY PILOTS-A BROKEN

SHAFT FIRE CAUSE.

The tug boat George H. Dentz, Captain David Roch, left the hattery at 6 a. m. yesterday on a cruise to sea, for the purpose of towing inhaund vessels to port.

the southward for incoming slaps.

Shortly after 11, when the bentz was about twelve inlies southeast of sandy Hook, the crew were startled by a loud report, followed by the noise of crashing timber and the swish of water rushing rapidly into the Rudolph Aronson has arranged to have the barricade scene of "Madelon" photographed by a new process which does not require more light than ordinarily used on the stage.

timilor and the swish of water rushing rapidly into the hull of the tug. Upon examination by the engineer, it was discovered that the heavy shaft had broken and that the boat was rapidly fiding.

Immediately Captain Rock.

Dixey will to night finish his six weeks' engagement in San Francisco. His receipts have been large.

In "The Epoch" this week Dr. Lyman Abbott discusses the question of whether it is right or wrong to go to the theatre, and appears to be sufficiently liberal to think that there is no harm in going to see a good play.

It is, by blewing the steam whistic, and an aniswer was returned by pilots on board the pilot hoat James of the stoking ting. All sail was at once crowded on the pilot total and she ran up alongside the Dentz whose dechs were even then awash with the sea.

The Bennett's yawl was hastly lowered and sent The Bennett's yawl was hartily lowered and sent alongside the Dentz, and the latter's crew, consisting of Captain Roch, Mate J. J. Clark, Engineer Pitrick Fitzgerald, James Boch, Charles Hofman and Richard Wischard, together with all their personal effects, were with considerable difficulty fallen abound and trans-ferred to the deck of the pilot boat. Captain Rock was the last to leave his craft and did

not step into the waiting yawl until the pilot house was level with the high running sea. He had just was level with the high running sea. Ite had pre-leaged into the boat when the Dentz, with a plunge, sank stern first in twenty-two fathoms of water. The pilot boat returned to Scapleton, where the ship-wrecked rew were put ashore. The Dentz was an old boat, rebuilt at Whitestone, N. Y. in 1871, and owned by Messrs, Met'allan lines, of No. 76 Broad st. There is no insurance.

Police Superintendent Murray yesterday got pro-session of a letter in which the writer had sought to

perpetrate a venerable swindle. The writer signed himsif Jose de J. sobrado and claimed to be a pris-Indian 5235,000 had had been shall be wanted to go shares with a man who would take the money out of its hiding place and help secure the prisoner's liberty. Of course the man who wanted a share would have to send some money to the captive in advance. Mr. Murray hopes that no New Yorkers will fall into the

LITERARY PLANS OF ANDREW D. WHITE. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 23 (Special), -Ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, seat his private secretary, theorga Lincoln Burr, to Europe last night to collect material for Mr. White's historical work, "The Warfare of Science." Accompanying Mr. Burr will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes. They visit first the British Museum and the libraries at Musich, Leipsic and other Museum and the libraries at Musich, Leipsic and other cities on the Continent' finishing their labors at the National Library of France. Mr. and Mrs. Earnes are now at the Astor Library in New-York. Mr. Burr left librar last evening. Ex-President White himself will leave there the latter part of next week for Hartferd, where he will spend a few days with Charles Dudley Warner. Thouce he will go to Baltimore, where he will lecture at Joins Hopkins University on France and German history. He will prehably take a Southern trip, visiting the leading colleges, and may even get as far as Mexice.

WHAT CLEVELAND DID NOT SAY.

From The New York Marine Journal.

The President in his annual message seems to have stirred up several hornets' nests. The manufacturers look upon it as a perintious attack on them. The wool people are indiguant because he attacks them and says nothing particular about the duty on sugar. They condomn the message in conference and are in a general state of virtuous wrath. The President while he disciains the title of free trade, makes the strongest plea he can for free trade. The ship owners and builders are alarmed on account of his leaning toward free ships, which is foreshadowed by his free trade pronunciamento. The shipping interest is the one of all others the most important for him to look into and recommend to Congress for assistance by needful legislation. Instead of doing so, he is distinctly silent on the subject. There is nothing in his message that the friends of the American ship can congratulate themselves on. It remains to be seen whether they will consent to be ignored as too insignificant for notice. Mr. Cleveland's firm stand for revenue reform is all well enough, and his opinion that the surplus must go is all right, but the message has one dominant idea running all the way through it and that idea is free trade, sugar coated though it be. The President now poses as the political Moses of the Democratic party and the finger-post of the faithful. He seems to propose to relieve the House of the necessity of having a Isader in that body—the Senate as well. He wants the party to fall in behing him and to narch to a free trade surplus extinguishment second term victory. From The New-York Marine Journal.

BOSTON WILD OVER YOUNG HOFMANN. Bosros, Dec. 23 (Special).—Josef Hofmann made his first appearance before a Boston audience in Music Hall to-night. The house was full, and a more enthusiastic reception could not have been desired. It can be said that musical Boston has gone into ecstacies over this wenderful bey. He was recalled four times at the con-clusion of his first number. Becthoven's concerto in C major. His improvisation on a them by Profess or Chadwick was a remarkable perfermance and was re-ceived with rounds of applause.

BERRY WALL RETURNS TO HIS FRIENDS. GREETED AT THE ST. JAMES HOTEL BY SOME OF

HIS CLUB MEMBERS. E. Berry Wall in here. His many friends are happy once again, and to judge from the many expressions of joy which enhanced the holiday atmos-phere of the uptown district, his marriage has not altogether deprived him of the throne. The expected arrival of Mr. Wall, caused a gathering of his many well dressed friends in the corridors of the St. James Hotel, where the new benedict had engaged rooms by The time when Mr. Wall was due was not definitely

known, and the gentlemen of baggy trousers, low-cut

waistcoats and neckwear of delicate hue poured in and out of Wall's headquarters all the afternoon. Johnny" Hill, the genial clerk, was called upon to reply to many auxious inquiries, which he was unable to answer with any degree of certainty, much to his and his inquirers' regret. In the meantime, the elegant suite of rooms which had been prepared for the young couple was rapidly being transformed into a bower of floral beauty. Scores of bouquets and designs created by the florist's fancy poured into the Lotel and were tastefully arranged in the rooms. The cards attached to some of these floral testimonials bore names of social celebrities who desired in this unestentations way to extend their sympathies to their colleague. Captain W. J. Connor, of the St. James, having been the first to hear of Berry Wall's return to New-York, had the privilege, therefore, of sending the first floral offering also; Colonel Zeb. Ward, of Arkansas, was the next, and M. J. O'Brien, A. Wright Sanford, Fred. Gould, Charle. Delmontee, William Sanford, Fred. Gouid, Charles Delmontee, William Sanford, Lawrence W. Jerome, and W. J. Florence, the actor, followed. William Wall also remembered his brother in this way.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when a closed carriage was driven to the lades' entrance of the St. James, and from it alighted Mr. Wall and his handsome bride. Though they had been expected their arrival was wilnessed by few people. The bridal couple went to their rooms by the rear staircase. Shortly afforward Mr. Wall came down the front staircase to the main corridor, and received the congratutations of a number of his fellow numbers of the Manhattan. New-York and Racquart clint there assembled. He then approached the register, and in a large, rather stiff band incertised thereon: "E. Berry Wall and wife, New York." His atthre was subdued and modest.

After a short talk with his friends, in which he expressed his surprise that his marriage should have shocked them, he returned to his rooms, where dinner was served. Last evening the young couple remained at the hotel, but were "not at home." They will go to the home of Mrs. Charles Wall, Berry's mother, No. 43 Parkaye, to spend the holidays. Delmonico, William Sanford, Lawrence W. Jerome, and

WRECKED BY A BROKEN RAIL.

A PASSENGER TRAIN HEADED IN BUILD-ABOUT TWENTY PERSONS HURT-ONE DEAD, ANOTHER

MILWAUKEE, Dec 23.-In the heart of the great pine forest b tween Fairfield and Phillips, on the Wisconsin Central road, the passenger train that left Ashland at 7:30 last evening was wrecked about midnight by a broken rail. When the broken rail was encountered it ture with sleeping-car, first and second class ceaches from the track, the begange car and oughe re-mining on the realbel. The cars were well filled with passengers, and few escaped without injuries more or less painful. There were sixty passen-gers aboard. M. Montie, of Butternut, Wis., attempted to get out of a window when he fell and was caught under the car and crushed. Conductor C. H. Grounfield, shower of falling fragments and held a prisoner between two timbers. His injuries are internal and will probably prove fatal. Thomas Mooner, of Ashland, was terribly braised but will recover. Thomas Schneller, of Ashlant, has a frightful gash in his head and is built scratched. Mr Clemens, his wife and three children, of Dututh, are all bally bruised. Mr. Makoney, of Ashland, received severs cuts. Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Conland, received severs ents. Mrs. Sellivan, wife of Conductor Sullivan, received serious injuries on her
head, and her scalp was laid epen. Her
little baby was thought to have been
killed, but was found under a bundle of bedding lattle
siseper. The bertis were jammed into a samp. The
little one was unharmed. W. B. Itaker, of Insacrett, had
three of his linears cut off. Jone M. Dillischam, of Askhand, was shightly hort. Among others indured were Mr.
Consells, of Chippewa Falls, and several persons where
names were not accertained. The trait was traveling
at a high rate of speed, and the cars rue into the woods
and were pited in a beap.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN SADLY OUTWITTED. Columbia College presented an unusually active ap pearance yeaterday. The recitations were the last ones before the Christmas holidays, and at the close of each, as the sindents left the recitation-rooms, each class cheered its professor and gave its class yell. At 1 o'clock the freshmen assembled in front of Hamilton Hall to have their class photograph taken. But the photographer had been informed in the morning by one of the in-terprising apphonores that the freshmen had decided in it to have their pleture taken until after Christmas. the southward for theorems slaps.

Shortly after 11, when the Bentz was about twelve miles southeast of Sandy Hook, the crew were startled by a lond report, followed by the noise of crashing timbor and the swish of water rushing rapidly into the built of the tug. Upon examination by the engineer, it was discovered that the heavy shaft had broken and that the total was rapidly filling.

Immediately Captain Roch gave the signal of distress, by blewing the steam whistic, and an answer was returned by pilots on beaut the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett. No. 6, at the time nearly a mile astern of the sloking tug. All sail was at once crowded on the pilot boat and she ran up along-side the Dentz whose decks were even them awash with the sea. The Bennett's yawl was hastly lowered and sent alongside the Dentz, and the latter's crew, consisting of Captain Roch, Nate J. J. Clark, Largiover Pitzels Fitzgerald, James Boch, Charles Hofman and Elehard Wischard, together with all their personal effects, were

TO CONTROL THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Circ v.o. Pee. 23 ("pecial).—There will be fun at the election for president of the Board of Trade, which takes place on January 9. Two powerful candidates are in the field. One of these is George D. Rumsey, the present vice president of the Board, and the other is Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange Bank. The atter is the son of R. P. Hutchinson, better known a s "Old Hutch," one of the oldest and best known members of the Board of Trade, who was recently suspended from membership for irregular trading. This suspension, which lasted for ninety days, has just terminated, and "04 Hutch "is once more a member in goal standing. The suspension was under Rule 16, promiting trade in futures by nambers in the Board of Trade tooms at hours when the Board is not in session. "Old Hutch," however, it is said, has a supreme contempt for castion rules of this kind, and it was alleged by his enemies that he not only did business in prohibited hours and in prohibited places but also actually had some dealings in "puis" and "calls." The suspension of Mr. Hutchinson was ruthlessly enforced under the stern administration of he outgoing president, A. M. Wright.

GOOD POLO PLAYING IN JERSEY CITY. Another large crows visited the Parenta Riuk, Jersey City, last night to witness the game of pole between the Brooklyn and Jersey City claus. The Brooklyns played in spicadid form and won, after a well contested game. The poor referes was frequently hissed, but not so

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The Breeklyn and Jersey City clubs play at the Palace Risk, Brockeyn, to-night. The game will be started at 8

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From The Normatown (Penn.) Herald.

THE NEW-YORK THRUNE in enumerating the variety of posts and poles in that city, says that there are lamp posts jewellers' posts, awning posts, Fire Department poles, western Union Telegraph poles, electric Hight poles, barbers' poles and police signal-box poles. The New Yorker who tarries too long at the flowing b-banquot should be able to reach home before daylight with the assistance of so many poles, provided he can keep on his feet three minutes at a time.

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From The Chicago Tribune.

A man wearing an old soldier's overcoat with white buttons on it came in at Bijon Hills and, after expositing a large carpet-bag in the end of a soat, seized the back of the one in front and tried to turn it.

"What's the matter with this 'cre seat!" he demanded.

"Locked," replied the conductor.

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"Locked," reared the Bijon genti man.

"Yes.

"What's it locked for!"

"So folks can't turn it.

"How'd that white faced little cuss with the streaked pants get his turned!"

"Dont know."

"Dunno, hey? Comin' the dunno nothing dodge, are you? We'll see if we can't make you know 'fore we get through with you? A little pill with red eyes and a spotted necktic comes in here, and you flop a seat for him? a hencest but plain tiller of the sife comes in and has to set in one seat or stand up! Taik about discrimernation—here you have it, bigger'n a wood-

chuck! Did you ever here tell of the Enter-State Commerce Law! It's jes' made for such cases of discrimeration as this, an' you bet you and your old road are going to hear something drap right close up to you! No need o' keepin' your ears cocked up to hear it; when she draps sho'll jar the earth! Jos' you hear in mind that Old Nat Chandler, President of the Charles Mix County Fair Association, is campin'right on your trail!"

THE TRIAL TRIP OF THE CHICAGO.

CAPTAIN ROBESON'S OFFICIAL REPORT—THE MERITS WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Secretary of the Navy

has received an official report from Captain H. B. Robeson, commanding the Chicago, in regard to the recent trial trip of that vessel. He says the trial began at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on December 16 at Ex-ecution Rock. The weather was clear with a strong breeze and moderate gales from th northeast and weat-ward. As far as observed, the force of the wind did not affect the speed, the ship having no top hamper whatever. The sea was moderate, except in that part of the Sound to the eastward of Stratford Point, where a slight swell from the northwest was experienced. The distance run was carefully noted by bearings of objects on shore by the patent logs and the log chip, these observations, as far as possible, being taken every half hour. These data with an allowance for companying the report showing that the distance re-corded by the log was slightly below the actual dis-tance shown by the bearings. Captain Robeson says that the run was extended further to the eastward than was at first intended, owing to the temporary disability of the steering engine. One of the eccentric straps became loose and required a change from steam to hand, and as it was found desirable to make the in the time of running. The steerer again became disabled from the same cause, and the ship was steered by hand during the last hour of the run.

The six hour trial was finished at 3:30, the ship

having run 35.30 nautical miles by the chart, or with the allowance for tides 90.63 nautical miles. The mean speed obtained during the run was 15.1 knots and the maximum speed for any one hour was 16,35 knots. The mean horse-power developed was 5,084 and the maximum for one hour 5.248. The machinery worked smoothly for the entire cun, and though the water was occasionally used on the journals, the engines were not stopped or slowed down at any time during the trial. The engines worked quickly and efficiently, and all sig-nals from deck were promptly answered. During a temporary aujustment of the steam steerer, the ship was easily handled in the East River by working the twin screws. No report is made of the air pressure, as it was not considered either desirable or necessary to close the fire rooms. All the steam that could be worked through the engines was furnished by the blower assisting the natural draft. Thief Engineer Hender-son reported that the ability of the fire rooms to main-tain the air pressure required by contract was proved by tests at thester. Captula Robester says the ship steers well, and that when the steering engine is properly adjusted and a few minor defects corrected, the stoam steerer will give satisfactory results. The steam capstan did not work well and much difficulty was experienced in weighing the anchor. The reversieg goar of the anchor engine Lees not work at all and its present condition makes it useless. Captain Robeson says that some arrangement should be made to keep the engines worked quickly and efficiently, and all sig-

WHAT A SMELLING COMMITTEE FOUND. TRACING A BAD ODOR TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE-A

GRAVE BEMARK ABOUT REPORTERS.

The Mayor has complained at times of the foul air in bis rooms in the CDV Hall. Marshal byrnes, Supervisor Costigan, of "The City Record," and the police who are quartered in the basement, say test the rooms are damp and ill-melling at all times. The steach became so bad recently that the Board of Health was asked to investigate. A corporate, a plumber and two health inspectors yesterday acted as a smelling committee. They fore up the floor in the Marshal's office, and found that the waste pipes from the Mayor's office on the floor above had no sewer connections, and had been for several years emptying their contents under the basement floor to soak into the ground.

When this condition of things was reported to the

Mayor, he said, half regretfully, "Well, it hasn't killed any reporters yet." Then

WILMOT L. WARREN. SPRINGFREID, Mass., Dec. 23.-Wilmet I. Warren, of this cur, for a score of years on the editorial staff of The writer, died this evening at Attlebere, Ma house of his father-in-law, S. M. Vose, of Providence. He had been in failing health for over three months. His had been in failing health for over three months. His death comes with a said shock to his associates and friends in this city, who had not given up the hope that he would regain his health. Mr. Warren's life was spent in newspaper work. His natural powers were of a high order, and his special equipment for editorial service was remarkably broad and thorough. He was expectally well informed on social and economic questions, but was equally ready in other lines of newspaper slacussion. Personally he was a man of strong and independent character whose love in this community will be social felt. Ho was been in liethel, Vt., in July, 1847. He was graduated force Tutts College in 1868, and came directly to The Republican. He married Jesephine Hopkins, of Montpeller, Vt., in December, 1870, and they would also, He married Mary Lee Vessein May, 1885. Mr. Warren was a truftee of Tufts College and a leading member of St. Paul's Universalist Caurch in this city.

WILLIAM CANBY BIDDLE. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (Special). William Camby Biddle, one of the founders of the hardware house of R. & W. C. Indille, died this meraing. He retired from business twenty-five years ago. He was seventy-two years of age and was an active member of the So clety of Friends.

NEWS FOR THE BRIDGE PASSENGERS. The Kings County Elevated Railroad Company has decided not to build the elevated connection at first proposed at Sands st., with the Bridge, until the quesproposed at Sands st, with the hardge, must no ques-tion of an extension of the Bridge railroad is settled. There will be a station at Sands st, for Bridge passen-gers who will have to descend to the street to enter the Bridge station. Passengers going from the Bridge to the elevated road will pass directly to the station across the down track by a staircase similar to that in Forty second st, on the Third Avenue road in New-York. ---

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 21 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-For Massachusetts and Conneetlent, warmer, fair weather followed by snew or rain, light to fresh variable winds, generally easterly.

For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, warmer, fair weather followed by light snow or rain, light to fresh variable winds becoming

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moratag. Night. 19845678910121284567891011 30.5

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and at times clear, weather prevailed yesterday. The cold mederated slightly late in the day. The temperature cold mederated slightly late in the any. The chapter at ranged between 32° and 22°, the average (26'4°) being 11'5° lower than en the corresponding day last year, and 14° lower than en Thursday.

In and near this city te-day there will probably be milder weather, with increasing cloudiness, and then anow or rain.

At present, a continuance of the sterm into early Sunday is indicated, but with a chance of clearing up during the day.

Rid yourself of the discomfert and danger attending a cold by using Dr. Jayne's Expecterant, an old-established curative for Coughs, Sore Throat and Pulmenary Affect

EXPORT DUTIES ON MEXICAN ORE. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 23, via Galveston.-Inquiries

are being received from the United States regarding the preposed new law placing a heavy duty on the expertation of ores. It is believed the measure will become a law. Recently a powerful English Company bought and ook pessession of the San Felipe reduction works, near to secure the adoption of the measure. The indisposi-tion of the United States Congress to establish reciprocal trade with this country makes the Maxican Government believe that there is little use in trying to in prove the direct trade relations with the American people. Euro-pean interests are in consequence getting the upper and. the City of Chihuahua. This company is working hard

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HORSON-JERMAN-At Christ Church. Fitchburg, Mass. December 17, 1807, by the Rev. C. M. Addison and the Rev. J. C. Hobson, Heary Wise. Hobson, of Deriver, and Katherine Thayer Jermain, of Colorado Springs, Col. MCEWEN-POTTER-On Thursday, December 22, at the Church of St. James, by the Sixhop of Now-York, assisted by the Rev. E. N. Potter, D. D. Edador Roberta, daughter of the late Charkson Nat Potter, to John Forrester Mo-Ewen, of Nottingham, England.

Notices of marriages must be in lorsel with fall name

BERRY-On Thurstar morning, December 22, 1887, at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles L. Gunn, New-Brighton, Staten Island, Ann Marsh, widow of the late John C. Berry, in her Sist year.
Funeral services at Kent, Conn., on arrival of noon train Saturday, December 24.
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CLARKSON—On Fridey, December 23, William Crosby Clarkson, in the 49th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral at his late residence, 723 direction, outnor of Summer-ave, Brookers, on Sumdar 23th inst., at 8:30 p. m., Internential Onlynd. Troy papers please copy.

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DOWNING—On the 22d inst., at the Van Renssolaer Place, near New-Hamburg, N. Y., Edward Downing, Funeral on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 3 o'cleck p. m., at Zion Episcopal Church, at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., FOLWELL—On Wednas Iny, the 21st inst., at the residence

Fol.WELL-On Wednestry, the 21st inst, at the residence of Francis I, Underhill, Mount Kisco, N. Y., Richard L. Felwell, of Germantown, Philadelphia.

GRIFFEN-On Fourth cav. 21st inst. Mary M., widow of the late Thomas T. Griffen, in her Sith year.

Funoral at her late revidence, 424 East 120th st., on Seventh day (Saturday), 24th last, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attent.

IVEY-At Staten Island, on Thursday, December 22, James Ivey. Funeral Friday, December 23, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood.

Interment at Greenwood.

LAKE-At Port Rehmanl, N. Y., on Wednesday, December

21. Catherine Crocheron, widow of Cornelius J. Lake,
in the 754 year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on
Saturialy, December 24, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island. MAGAW-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Docember 21, ather home, Meadville, Penn., Susie Gray, wife of Leon C, Maraw, and daughter of the late John Gray, of Worcestor, Mass.

Mass.

ROGERS-On Thursday, December 22, Nicholas Rogers, at the residence of his brother, Eculevard and 134th-st., in the 34th rear of his age.

Funeral services at St. Marv's Church, Machattanville, at \$\mathbf{r}\$ p.m. on Saturday. All his trimis are invited.

SANDERSON-At Elberon, N. J., at the residence of his damphor, Mrs. Juita E. Havon, on the 21st of Becomber, in the Slavy on the rage, Eliza L. Sanderson, widow of Intermediat Galesburg, Ill.

Interment at Galesburg, 16.
WHIGHT—On Thursday, December 22, after a short illness,
Andrew Wright.
Fugeral services at his late resultates, No. 33 East 72d-st,
on Saturar, 24th linst, at 1 o'clock.
Please omit flowers.

Special Notices.

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New-York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society.

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Money should be sent to Mr. JOHN H. BOYNTON Treasurer, 23 Beaver-st., or 38 Bleecker-st. Poot, toys, clothing &c., to Miss E. BUTLER, Matron 304 Mulberry st.

The Hospital SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ASSOCIATION

OF NEW-YORK CITY. 1887.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 HOSPITAL SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25. Contributions are especially solicited on the above days to the GENERAL FUND, which will be divided among the Associated Hospitals on the basis of FREE care for the sid

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The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transis to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Poss Office. New-York. N. Y., Dec. 16, 1887.